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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

DR. CROSS' TRIAL.

could get even with him some way. Third Day's Proceedings in the Trial of Dr. Cross for the Murder of Dr. McRune in Council Bluffs.

Special Correspondence to THE BEE.

THIRD DAY. GLENWOOD, Iowa, March 11 .- Court adjourned last night at 5 o'clock in order to give the lawyers and witnesses an opportunity to reach Council Bluffs in time to vote on the court house proposition. Judge Hubbard facetiously remarked that If it was to build a church he would gladly go up and and help along the enterprise, but under the circumstances he years. Knew McKune well. He was a would stay here and stand guard during physician and druggist. He had lived would stay here and stand guard during twelve or thirteen years in Council the absence of his associates. All the Bluffs. About a year before his death he rest deserted the battle-field and peace reigns in Warsaw.

The trial thus far has been singularly devoid of sensitions or episodes of interest. N. M. Pusey and Col. D. S. Dailey and was lodged under the skin of the have conducted the examination of witnesses on the part of the state. John N. Baldwin has cross-examined the witnesses and as a rule the cross-examination has not been very lengthy, few objections having been interposed to the introduction of evidence, anp few exceptions have been taken. It is evident that the defense is allowing the state to make as good a case ss it can against the accused, relying on Cross' ability to satisfactorily meet and explain all that may be proved against hhm.

As a result of the adjournment none of the parties were in the court room until after the arrival of the 10:50 train. Mrs. Cross was this morning accompanied by John Keller. The defendant's friends are getting in force to-day.

H. D. HARLE.

The examination of Mr. Harle was reasked: "Was Dr. McKune ruptured?" Baldwin objected and the objection was sustained. "Did McKune wear a truse?" Same ruling.

D. M. CONNELL,

I took a coat, vest and shirt off Dr. McKune, also truss. An objection as to identification of truss was out.

A. B. NICHOLAS,

I am a resident of Council Bluffs. I knew McKune and Cross. I kept a grocary store at the time of the murder. About two and a half years before the homicide Dr. Cross said: "He said he could have McKune indicted. I have him where I can bring him to terms. If the state don't take care of him I will. If he attempts to molest me I will take journed till 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. care of him. I will harrass him, get him into a quarrel, get him to assault me, then I would shoot him and claim I did it it self defense, and any jury will clear

about the abortion case, said: "Dr. McKune puts on too much style. I will have him indicted. If he assaults me or uses violence I will kill him. Do you know how I would manage it? I would harass him till he strikes me, then I will kill him, set up self-defense and go scot free." His evidence was compared with his statement before Judge Aylesworth and freely criticised by Baldwin. I never back has its pack. Pens and ink out of told McKune of this conversation.

attending court in Council Bluffs in Jan- The want of money is the root of much uary, 1883. Stopped at the Biggs evil. Egotism is an alphabet with one house. Cross was there one day. He letter. If you know a man's character He seemed angry with McKune. He

MES. J. J. GOODE.

versations with Cross prior to the death of McKune. He said McKune was a worry invite death by hurry. scoundrel and ought to be sent to the penitentiary. He showed me a revolver, and threatened to use it on McKune. He said, "if he attacks me, I will shoot him down like a deg." I advised him not to do it; told him he would be hung if he did. I told no one.

MRS. SARAH J. BALLARD.

Live at Council Bluffs. Dr. Cross sometimes prescribed for Dr. Ballard. Sometime before McKune's death I heard him say, if he ever had an opportunity he would get even with him; that he would as soon shoot McKune as to shoot a dog. He threatened to kill him at other times and in my presence.

MRS. SUSAN BROOKS.

I live in Council Bluffs and knew Cross and McKune at the time of McKune's death. Saw Cross at Mrs. Hammer's in January, 1883. He was talking about McKune and said he was a dirty dog. said he would get even with him.

EMMA BROOKS. Am twelve years old. I met Cross at Mrs. Hammer's in January, 1883, Dr. dirty dog, threatened him and said he would kill him if he had a chance.

was at my house. I said I had seen biname in the papers. He said if I did it was in connection with some of that damned McKune outfit. That McKune ought to be in the penitentiary. That he was an enemy of his, and that he

ELLA BURGER. Live at Council Bluffs and near the scene of the homicide. I remember the circumstances of the killing of Dr. Mc-Kune in September, 1883. That evening I saw Dr. Cross standing near Suggart's corner. Soon after I saw two men standing near together on the sidewalk in the rear of Woodbury's building. I saw them struggling together-striking each other with their fiaus. Then a shot was fired, and one of the men fell. About that time I saw a boy near Woodburry's corner.

DR. M'CRAE. I live at Council Bluffs. Am a physician-have; been practicing twenty-five withdrew from active practice. I examined his body soon after his death. He was undressed in my presence. There were marks on his right eye brow and lip.

Also a bullet had pass; d through his chest back. This wound was the cause of his death. I fitted a truss for McKune years before his death. He was very robust about five feet ten inches and weighed about 190 or 195 poends. He was small boned and inclined to be fleshy. He had a large amount of sub-cutaneous fat, G. W. ROBINSON.

I live in Avoca. I knew McKune. I had a conversation with Cross about Me-Kune prior to the killing. I met Cross on the street leading a horse. He complained of the way he was treated at Dr. Ballard's. He said Pusey wanted to got a job for h's son in-law. I asked if he meant McKuns. He said no He would as soon shoot him as a dog. Ballard died before this. I did not tell McKune.

F. H. SACKETT. I live at Council Bluffs: knew McKune: have known Cross early in 1883; I had a among his pupils. him about that time McKune. He about was treatsome one neighbor of mine. He came out of Taylor's and was talking about his and Mc-Kune's trouble He said it McKune did not cease persecuting him he would kill him. I advised him to be more moder-

ate. He said if he did not let him alone he would kill him, I told him if he carried out his threat he would be hung or sent to the penitentiary. ELLA MCKUNE.

I am the widow of Dr. McKune. He was 45 years old the August preceding his death.

An attachment was issued for the witness George Handthorne, and court ad-

Dr. S. Mosher, of the Stoux City Chronic Disease Institute, will be at the Scott house in this city, Thursday, April 2d. Will attend to patients and Cross-examination-Dr. Cross, talking all who are afflicted will do well to give him a call. Consultation free.

> Some Original Proverbs. Sent to London Truth's Prize Competition.

A white lie often makes a black story. It' a poor music an who can't blow his own trumpet. He who would eat the egg must first break the shell. Every reach avoid many a breach. Look after your wife; never mind yourself, she'll I am an attorney living at Avoca, Was of the past and the parent of the future. than a page of nonsense. The surest road not the clock with the loudest tick that goes the best. Sighs are poor things to I live at the Bluffs, and knew McKune fly with. Home is the rainbow of life. Don't complain of the baker until you

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Charlie's Blissful Ignorance. Two young ladies entered a clgar store, and one of them said timidly:

"Have you any choice cigars, sir? I want them for a present. "O, yes, miss," replied the tobseconist, "we have any choice you like, from a

cent apiece up."
"I think I will take some of the one cent ones, then, if they are choice. I had no idea that choice c'gars were s cheap. Won't Charlie be delighted?" she sa'd to her companion as they left the store "Poor boy! He is so fond of a

INAUGURATION DAY AT VASSAR. federate declared that he literally detest-

The Democratic Girls Getting Square With Their Former Republican Tormentors.

There was lively times on inauguration keepsie (N. Y.) correspondent to the New York Sun, for the democratic and losses, who are weak, lassies of the institution had an opportunity. The power and vital ity. Last November the republicans, by far the most numerous party in the college, celebrated Blaine's election before the returns were all in. On that occasion the democrats and the lassies of the institution had an opporfaculty entertained the supposed victors with an ovster supper, the memory of which became a joke when the true result was known. Last night, the republicans, in return, received and feasted the democrats. At 8 o'clock the reception committee took a stand in the mid dle porior, which was handsomely decorated with flags and pictures of the expresident and of the president and vice president-elect. Soon the faculty, teachers, and studen's came pouring in. Then there was dencing, in the midst of which the Anti-Cleveland club sang a

And many a good republican hurrahed for And many Blaine,
Blaine,
And, reviling the little democrat, she said:
"You're left sgain!"
Cleveland your success to night; So take, pray, the good wishes that are yours

The democratic girls, in strong chorus,

Come rally to-night, my girls; Sing "Victory." Our Cleveland has con-

quered. Triumphant are we.
We've eaten the cracker, and also the stew

of humiliation,
And now you must, too,
We know it is hard,
But we did it before; You have our example Do as we did of yore.

For years twenty-four you have lived at your You've stayed at the white house and done what you pleased; And longer your stay would surely have If not with a Jimmy you tried to get in.

After the songs, all marched in procession to the dining room. Over the door on elaborate drapery of red, white and blue framed a picture of Cleveland, to-ward which the republican girls glanced ward which the republican girls glanced expostulations on the lion's part the has also a number of camphor trees which are ward which the republican girls glanced rather gloomily. But their dismay reached the boy fired again, and this time brought the foot of a large the beast crashing down through the foot of a large the beast crashing down through the foot of a large the beast crashing down through the foot of a large than the f and formidable yoke suspended over the inner door They were appeased, how-euer, by fragrant whiffs of the oyster supper, their generous tribute to the viccrious democrate. The downcast republicans were further revived with a song from their glee club to the tune of Yankee Doodle;

The 4th of March has come at last, And praps you'll think to find us All groaning over the defeat Of which the day reminds us.

CHORUS. Cleveland's got it, we don't care, Though he's inaugurated. nd all you valiant democrats,
With triumph are elated.

The hatchet's buried very deep, By this time it's quite rusty, And portraits of candidates Are very, very dusty

After the supper, all sang "America" from blue-lettered, rad-bordered cards found at the plates.

Prof. J. L. West, Master of the Gymnasium, Launceston, Tasmania, recom-mends St. Jocobs Oil to athletes for A Story Regarding His Absent-Mindaches, pains, sprains, from experience

THE PRIVATE SECRETARY.

Col. Lamont and His Sauve Way of Doing Things-His Predeces. sor-A Responsible Official Who is Poorly Paid.

In ita Washington correspondence recently the New York World publishes the following over the signature of T. C. Crawford: There has been no private secretary who has come to the White house for many years who has had the wide political experience of Colonel Lamont. He possesses Cleveland's confidence to a remarkable degree. He has been his close adviser and has for a long time been taken into his confidence. At Albany, however, the situation is much different from that at Washington. There Lamont was practically Cleveland's only adviser. Here Cleveland has seven counsellors, who will see him every day of his life, five of whom are very prominent, influential men. In addition to these counsellors, the democratic leaders of both bouses will have access to him, and will insist upon giving him advice. No president can escape this, unless he should cut loose from his party. No president would dream of doing that unless impelled by very extraordinary circumstances.

I understand the the new private secretary is a very diplomatic and adroit politician, who has much more skill in creat ing friends than the average man of his age. He does not believe in making needless enemies. His present position is one that will try his ability. If he can was talking about the Nicholson case. follow him home. Better a line of sense with the president in the face of counter-

The outgoing Private Secretary Phillips Cavins, of Dinwiddle, Va, tays, was Mr. Arthur's private secretary in the "Brown's Iron Bitters made me entirely custom house in New York. He was ap pointed his private secretary when Arthur ing. If it will do such a wonder as became vice president. He followed the that, what will it do for your comparalatter to the White house. He is a very amiable, carefully-dressed young man who is fond of club life and going out in about politics, and has had no more to do with the politicians and no more influence upon the White house policy than

present salary of the position is \$3,250 a year. Judge David Davis used to say that the salary of this place ought to be raised to \$6000 or \$7000 a year, so that the president could secure the services of a man capable of taking nearly all of the detail work of the administration off of his hands. It is possible that Colonel result in the salary of the position being raised, for it is generally conceded that his services would be cheap at double the salary that is now paid.

Confederate Pension; in Tennessee. The Tennessee house of representachoice clear; and they will taste all the sbill to increase the state pension five Cross came to see the baby but it was better," she added, with a little blush, dollars per month to confederates who dead when he got there. Cross was talkfor having come from me." pension is ten dollars and the bill pro dirty dog, threatened him and taid he would kill him if he had a chance.

MES. METCALF.

If your complaint is want of specific, try half a wine glass of Angostura Bitters half an hour before dinner. Beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J.

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ed a man who refused to vote the pittarc; called for by the bill to men who had lost their eyes fighting for their con-

victions of right. As an offset to this that the proteges anothr of the bill be paid in confederate script. The battle waged fiercely through an enday at Vassar college, writes a Pough-tire day, when the exhausted combatants adjourned with a view to renewing the

fight at a subsequent period.

Cleveland Lost His Grip, When President Cleveland alighted from the cars at Washington last Tues-day he carried a value in his hand, and his sister held his other arm. Once he let fall his satchel, stumbled over it, and in a cumbersome way picked it up and made a laughing remark about his awkwardness, while his sister said something to the effect that it was not a lucky auspice to be losing his grip so soon after reaching Washington.

FIGHT WITH A MOUNTAIN LION A Fifteen-Year-Old Boy Bags His

Game.

On the 17th of February a mountain lion weighing over 200 pounds, and measuring seven feet from the nose to the tip of the tail, was killed on the range between here and the Missouri. On the morning of the same date Mr. Synnes and his son Ole, a boy fifteen date organization of a state government and to proceed at once with the election of a state government and to proceed at once with the election of a senators; also to provide for the election of a full roster of state officers. Without some action of this kind, which is intended to afford who had been sent on a short errand, convincing evidence of the solemn earnest the track of a large mountain Hon and was going out to follow the trail. Remonstrances from the father were user less and in a faw moments the place. Remonstrances from the lather were use-less, and in a few moments the plucky boy started out with a 44-calibre Win-chester rifle to hunt one of the fiercest wild beasts that infest four mountains. After following the trail for a mile and a half the boy lost it at the entrance of a wood. When about to give up the search he cast his eyes upward and beheld the beast cronched upon a limb of a large fir. The head of the animal was hidden from eight so the boy aimed at its fore shoulder and fired. The animal upon receiving the fire, sprang upward and climbed

still further up the tree when, from his elevated perch he sent forth a series of roars that made the growth. mountains resound with their echoes. the beast crashing down through the branches. He lay for a few minutes the foot of a boy named Cudney, in Chico, partially stunned upon the ground, and partially stunned upon the ground, and the dog, which had hitherto kept in the the lion's paws sent that dog on an excursion through the atmosphere that had a wonderful effect in calming his enthusiasm. Indeed, the dog now felt such an utter lack of confidence in his own abilities that he could not be induced to return to he charge. The lion, after this little by-play, reassumed his with him a lighted candle, which he says is role and consulted his safety by taking to "the light of the world." another tree. This time the brute left his head exposed, and, seizing the opportunity, the boy lodged a bullet in his This term'nated the battle, and brain. the plucky boy returned home.

SENATOR LAMAR,

edness

A Washington special says: A good the notion in her head that she has an apstory about Senator Lamar has leaked out pointment for a Spanish bull fight to keep lately. As is well known the senator is with every human being that comes in sight. lately. As is well known the senator is in a day dream half the time. He is the most courteous of men, but when he is wool-gathering he walks along saluting his best friends with a stony stare and answering questions at random. One day some time ago as Mr Ellis of Louisiana was sitting in his committee room at the capitol, Mr. Lamar walked in. He approached Mr. El is, and, seating himself said in his grave and gentle way: "Ell's, I don't believe you like."

"No," said Ellie, "I don't." "Why not?" asked Mr. Lamar. "Well," said Mr. El'is, "when I first

came here you led me to believe you were my friend. You seemed to take an interest in me as a new member, and I felt honored by your regard. Lately you have don't look at me, and such conduct has offended me. I dislike you very much."

been thrown open to settlement in Lincoln and Dona Ana counties, New Mexico, by the forfeiture of the Texas and Pacific land grant. hardly spoken to me. I pass and you "But, Ellis," said the senator, "you know it's my way. "I don't care," said Mr. Ellis. "Its a

- bad way. "My dear fellow," said Mr. Lamar, throwing his arms around Mr. Ellis' neck, 'the next time you see me in that bad way just come up and punch me in the ribs. Now, promise me, and let's be

Mr. Ellis promised him, and they are rlends.

Tough Old Soldier.

There are various forms of dyspepsia, chiefly acute and chronic. "Acute" may is one that will try his ability. If he can maintain his influence and close relations with the president in the face of counterinfluences that will sorround Cleveland here it will show that he has very marked worry. Even old Chronic can be rooted by the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the shape of a sudden fit of indigestion. "Chronic" keeps its victim in perpetual pain and worry. Even old Chronic can be rooted be was enabled to kill the entire band. said if McKune should assault him he would kill him. He said, "I can get scandal and its echo is heard by all. It's ability as politician and diplomatist, out of it if I do."

to honor is to deserve it. Only whisper here it will show that he has very marked ability as politician and diplomatist, out by Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. I. I. out of it if I do."

The outgoing Private Secretary Phillips

Cavins, of Dinwiddle, Va, rays, tively recent case?

Touches of Nature.

Arkansas Traveler. Dadeg is er mighty kine hearted ani-mal, but I hab noticed dat he'll snap at if he had been a clerk in a department.

A number of public men hold that the president of private secretary to the private s De rooster is suthin' lik' er human

bein'. When he'll fight, he sin't erfeered er nuthin', but when he won't dar sin't s bigger coward nowher. De mole an' de eagle in de transack

shun o' dar bus'nees ain' no furder er part den de eddycated man widout er soul an' de rough man wid one. Natur's Lamont's admin'stration of the office will sweetes' gift ter man is kin'ness o' heart, an' ef she hab hel' dis back, dar sin' much ter be hoped fram de slightest

> Horsford's Acid Phosphate AS A BEAIN FOOD.

tives have been having a high time over says: "In cases of general debility, and torpor of mind and body, it does exceed-dollars per month to confederates who limb well."

Dr. S. F. Newcomer, Greenfield, O., ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES, 14th & Dodge Sis., OMAHA. NEB. ingly well."

Dry Goods.

New York, March 10 .- Dry goods were clared that it ought to be entitled a bill less active than yesterday. There has been a to reward treason and this set both fair demand from agents and many miscelsides of the house ablaze. All manner of laneous assortments has been called for to the epithets were bandied, and one ex-con-

MONTANA. Indians burglarized a Birch creek, Chateau ounty, saloon last week and stole two gal

Butte authorities are waging a war on prize fighters, and have succeeded in stopping slugging matches on Sunday. A French mining company has incorporated under the laws of France, to operate mines at Butte. Its capital is 23,000,000

rancs.

The territorial legislature recently vindi-cated its sensitive dignity bylouncing a Butte reporter "for unwarranted criticism of the motives of the members of the body." Recent tests have proven that the Sand Coulee coal makes number one coke, Satis-factory experiments have also been made with coal from Arnold & Potts's mine, near

Among the bills that were killed in confer-Among the bills that were killed in conference at the adjournment of congress was the proposition by Rufus Hat h and C. J. Hobart to give the Cannabar & Yellow Stone Park railway the right of way through the National park to the Clark's Forks Mining company. The proposed land would open upvery valuable silver deposits and possibly paying coal fields. The capital has be subscribed in the east to build the road as soon as the right of way is secured. There are many miners now on the ground, and considmany miners now on the ground, and considerable population has gone into the region on the expectation that congress would allow the road to be built this season.

Leading members of the legislature are maturing a novel scheme to push the territory into the sisterhood of states. The project in substance is to provide for the almost imme-

CALIFORNIA.

Solon has 5,070 school children. Panta Clara county has 9,594 school child-

A prune orchard of 13,000 trees is being se out near Gilroy, Shasta county is about to send to the New Orleans exposition a grape vine one hundred and ninety feet long, of a single year's

place a few days ago. background "because he could not climb a tree," now rushed forward to finish the beast, but a powerful blow from one of A champagne factory is to be started in

Faustino Taynes is the name of an old Spaniard living in San Jose who imagines that he is "the Lord's prophet" He carries about

The Santa Ana Herald says that the con tinued inflation of the real estate in Los Angeles county will shortly result in a collapse. Land at \$1,000 an acre planted in fruit trees, which will not pay its taxes, is unreasonable. the plucky boy returned home. The young man is known to many of our Helena sportsmen and is remarkable for his skill with the rifie, killing while on the run, jack rabits and larger game.

Several thousand acres of desert land in Shasta county, situated about twenty miles east of the C. & O. railroad, a portion of it lying on the McCloud river, has recently been filed on by parties residing in Shasta county, Colusa, and San Francisco. The whole tract is susceptible to irrigation, and several parties have inaugurated a big scheme to irrigate 60,000 acres with water taken from the head of the McCloud river,

There is a cow roaming over the commons at Tulare City that lays over any Sitting Bull that ever swung a tomahawk. She has got cheek,

TERRITORIAL CRUMBS.

A single cattle range in Wyoming has grown so large that it embrace

Rev. U. Gregory has planted 700 trees of his property at Santa Cruz, Ariz. Th deserts of Arizona may yet some day be wild forest. The Oregon Short line have found that i

will be necessary to build eight or ten miles of snow sheds and snow fences through the A large tract of valuable land has recently

Preparations are making for planting an unusual large area of land in the valley of the Rio Santa Fe this season. The increase of acreage planted bids fair to be even greater over that of last year than was over the year Delegates representing \$21,000,000 invested in stock in New Mexico territory attended the

first annual meeting of the Territorial Stock-growers' association, which has just concluded two-days' session at Santa Fe. A resolution was adopted calling upon the governor to put in force the quarantine law sgainst the intro-duction of diseased cattle into the territory. A prospector in the Chiricahuas had rather a novel experience recently. His dog started up a band of musk hogs and brought them to bay. Upon his approach they made so furious

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The late HARVEY L. BYRD, M. D., President of the Faculty, and Professor of the Baltimore Medical College, says:—"I find it remarkably free from the present of the prese FRED. H. SAWERS, M. D., of Rochester, N. V IN FACT, IT IS A BEVERAGE AND MEDICINE COMBINED.

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